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GTC Business Students Are State Club Officers

Three Teachers College students were elected to state offices at the semi-annual convention of the Georgia Federation of College Business Students Association here Saturday, November 6. James Rouse, one of the original founders of the group was named Parliamentarian; Russell Mercer, TC freshman, was named secretary; and Charles Grover was elected the new State Treasurer.

After a short welcome address by Professor Cameron Bremseth of the TC Business Department, the convention was opened by President Joe Williams, of Mercer University. Representatives from three colleges and high schools were presented to the group at this time. Miss Edna Fulmer was appointed acting secretary for the group. Publicity Director Walker Whittle of Mercer made a short talk on the progress of the group since their last meeting.

The local chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America was given its charter at a ceremony following the committee meetings. The officers of the club were installed by members of the Mercer chapter.

President Zach Henderson presented the main address at a luncheon served to the convention delegates at the Rushing Hotel. After the luncheon the convention reconvened in the lobby of Sanford Hall, where the election of state officers was held. Mary Alice Howard, a junior from GSCW, was named president and Julian Johnson, of Mercer University was elected vice president.

The convention will be held next year at Mercer University.

Children's Story On T.C. Hour

Two original dramatizations based on Greek mythology by Miss Dorothy Stewart, Teachers College speech director, will be featured on the College Hour Wednesday night.

The two dramatizations, especially adapted for children, are "The Pomegranete Seeds" and "The Miraculous Pitcher."

Cast for "The Pomegranete Seeds" includes Bobbye Smith, Chief Cook; Mary Nell Forehand, Persephone; Albert Key, Pluto; and Arthur Yarbrough, who will portray minor characters.

"The Miraculous Pitcher" cast will include Arthur Yarbrough, Philemon; Miss Stewart, Baucis; Bobby Smith, Quicksilver; and Albert Key, "The Good One of the Deep Voice."

Mu Sigmas Tell Assembly Plans

President Bill Williams announced this morning that the first of Mu Sigma's chapel program activities will be presented this Friday.

The chapel program will feature the Georgia Teachers College dance orchestra, "The Professors," in a presentation of popular and modern arrangements of ballads, jump, and novelty songs. Professor Glenn Rasmussen, di-

Students Honor Rev. T.E. Serson

A large body of TC students attended memorial services at the college and at the Statesboro Baptist Church Tuesday in honor of Rev. T. Earl Serson, who lost his life in Canada last week.

Preceding the 11 o'clock service at the church, some forty students met in room 21 of the Administration Building, where Norma Cowart, representing the Baptist Student Union, led a prayer service.

At the church Professor Jack Averitt was organist and Betty McLemore, special TC student, sang to the hushed and reverent assembly.

Rev. T. L. Harnsberger, pastor the Presbyterian Church; Rev. Charles Jackson, pastor of the Methodist Church; and Rev. John Burch, former assistant pastor of the Statesboro Baptist Church, paid tribute to Rev. Serson.

Secrecy Cloaks Saturday Dance

A veil of secrecy surrounds floor show plans for the Saturday night dance.

Committee chairmen for the dance, sponsored by Lewis and West halls, have revealed there will be a Thanksgiving theme, with a bit of harvest hoe-down and more plain and fancy square dancing, but other details are on the strictly confidential list.

At the time the George-Anne went to press, even the chairman of the refreshment committee was a guarded secret. Lois Stockdale is chairman of the decorations committee, and Louise Burch is in charge of the "hushed mouth" entertainment committee.

Sleepy Nature Class Watches Comet Pass

Some twenty members of Dr. Malvina Trussell's nature study class were out of bed at 5 a. m. Thursday morning to observe the comet, described by astronomers as the most beautiful since Halley's Comet was visible thirty-eight years ago.

First sighted by a South African observer last Sunday, the comet has been spotted rushing through the skies since then by watchers in Argentina, Mexico and Australia.

rector of the orchestra, disclosed that they will feature three vocalists on ballads and novelty tunes. Also, a unique arrangement of Stan Kenton numbers, featuring five trumpets, will be presented.

All Clubs To Participate In Campus Beauty Plan

The first step in a campus beautification and clean-up campaign was taken today when Student Council Head Jimmy Gunter called all club presidents together to form a council which will suggest and discuss projects in the campaign for which each organization will be responsible.

TC's Cowart Named State BSU Officer

Norma Cowart, TC student, was elected first vice president of the Georgia Baptist Student Union at the 24th annual convention of the B.S.U. held at Mercer University November 5, 6 and 7.

Norma, a sophomore from Collins, is president of East Hall, third vice president of the TC B.S.U. and program chairman for Twilight services.

The entire program of the convention was centered around the theme, "Christ; The Way, The Truth and The Life." Outstanding speakers included: Dr. Josiah Crudup, president of Brenau College; Dr. Leonard Duce, William Jewell College; Dr. James W. Middleton, pastor of the First Baptist Church Atlanta; Reverend James A. Ivey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Americus; Reverend Franklin Owen, pastor of First Baptist Church, Gainesville.

All colleges in Georgia were represented at the convention, with seventeen delegates attending from TC.

German Visitors Tell Impressions Of America

By BETTYE LEWIS

Two German girls, exchange students at GSCW, were in Statesboro as guests of Dr. Malvina Trussell last week end to visit the TC campus preliminary to the probable winter residence here of one of the girls, Ellen Schmidt, who plans to observe actual teaching situations and methods. Her companion was Cornelia Gerbe.

Both girls attended the University of Berlin, from which Miss Schmidt received a Ph.D. degree in romance languages. Miss Gerbe is working on a bachelor's degree in political science.

Miss Gerbe's year in the States is sponsored by Dr. Katherine Holsclaw, head of the GSCW home economics department, who is now in Berlin assisting in the Educational Rehabilitation Program. Miss Schmidt, also in the States for a year, is sponsored by the Thomasville, Georgia Rotary Club.

The girls say they generally like the country over here, but among the things they do not understand is the fact that Americans bathe so much. Miss Gerbe says it makes a bath just an or-

T.C. Freshmen Elect Ort Class President for Year

Eddie Ort, of Albany, was elected president of the Freshman Class following a week of vigorous campaigning on the part of all four candidates.

Dan Johnson, of Statesboro, elected vice president; Jean Fordham, of Mitchell, secretary; Dot Holloway, of Cobbtown, treasurer; Joyce Blanton, of Hazelhurst, and Dan Biggers, of Toccoa, Student Council representatives.

Ort won over Bobby Brown, Jimmy Avery and John Brannen. Other vice presidential candidates were Thad Chamblis, Ray McNeely and Ann Trice.

Candidates for secretary were Pansy Abbott, Betty Brown, Billy Evans, Jackie Knight, Jimmy Oliver, George Parrish and Peggy Robinson. Additional runners for treasurer were Billie Jean Kirkland and Roy McTier.

Seven girls and five boys ran for student council representatives. Defeated candidates were Virginia Akins, Lucy Abell, Mildred Beasley, Betty Hurn, Mildred Mercer, Geneva Mixon, Joe Anderson, Sanford Brown, Frank Clements and Carl O'Neal.

Veterans Defeat Brooklet, 48 - 37

The Veterans Club basketball team was victorious in its first game of the present season. The TC vets defeated the Brooklet Athletic Club last Wednesday night in the Brooklet gymnasium by a score of 48 to 37.

Billy Tyre, vet center, was high scorer for the local team, with 14 points, and Paul Davis, Brooklet forward, scored high for the losing team with 14 points also.

Individual scores:

Veterans	Brooklet
Bell, f, 4	Davis, f, 14
Burch, f, 8	Conner, f, 13
Tyre, c, 8	Waters, c, 0
Foreman, g, 0	Mikel, g, 4
Wireman, g, 8	Boog, g, 0
Substitutes: Veterans — Collins, 2; Poole, 8; Waters, 2; Stevenson, 2; Brinson, Brewton, Millican. Brooklet—Taylor, 5; Beasley, 1; Howard.	

Coach Dudley Spell has released a list of members of the Veterans' team as follows: Bill Bell, Edsel Bureh, Clyde Poole, Wendell Brinson, Wallace Collins, Fred Waters, Lankford Stevenson, Charles Millican, Calvin Brewton, Charles Slaton, George Cook, Otis Mobley, Homer L. Foreman, Billy Tyre and Charles Wireman.

Faculty Couples See Ex-TC'ers

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Weaver and Professor and Mrs. Jack Averitt attended the Southern Historical Association meeting in Jackson, Miss., the first week in November and talked with several ex-members of the TC group.

They stopped in Livingston, Ala., to see Dr. Ralph M. Lyon, former chairman of the TC division of education, and now dean of Livingston Teachers College. At Jackson they talked with Bruce Carruth and Jay Sarratt, former TC students, now enrolled at Milsaps College, Miss., and Vanderbilt University, respectively.

The actual choice of a project will be left up to the members of the various clubs. President Earl Cherry of the International Relations Club has announced that his organization has already chosen to undertake the restitution and beautification of the amphitheatre for its contribution.

Gunter, in commenting on the venture, decried the lethargy and procrastination generally characteristic of clubs that attempt projects of campus-wide significance on their own, and predicted greater success for a co-operative club enterprise.

The council of presidents, Gunter pointed out, will be concerned not only with the present campaign but will act as a board of authority to establish general regulations to which all clubs will conform. Special attention will be given to uniform membership requirements.

The council will operate with a minimum of formality, meeting not over twice a quarter.

Club Hears Talk By Harnsberger

Reverend T. L. Harnsberger, of the Statesboro Presbyterian Church spoke to the Home Economics Club last Monday night on the subject of Christianity in the Home.

The importance of a religious environment in establishing a home was stressed. Reverend Harnsberger enumerated such basic factors as love for one another, mutual understanding, appreciation of each others' abilities, freedom of thought and expression, companionship and family worship. This talk was the first in a series of talks and discussions on Problems in Family Living, which is the club's theme for this year.

Poppy Day Observed In Library Exhibit

Poppy Day was observed in the library last week by an interesting exhibit honoring Miss Moina Michael, originator of the poppy idea. The exhibit was made possible by Miss Mae Michael, and was the same one that appeared in the display window of the Georgia Power Company on November 9.

inary thing and destroys the pomp and ceremony of a Saturday night bath. They say Americans lack individuality in food, clothing, and hair-do's—that they even disguise a beautiful, fresh peach with lettuce and mayonnaise.

EDITORIALS

Freshmen Deserve Applause For Showing Some Spirit

THE GEORGE-ANNE wishes to commend the freshman class for the spirit with which the recent election of class officers was carried on.

Class spirit is something that has been sadly lacking since the years before the war. It is no secret that the greatest enthusiasm comes from the "fresh" Freshmen, and this, the Class of '52 is predominately "fresh." It is extremely difficult to become greatly interested in the activities of a group so large that one has few, if any, intimate contacts with. It takes a recognition of the fact that, although you may be a small part of the whole, the whole cannot be complete without that small part. This class, while perhaps not recognizing their part in the activities of the college and of their class, are full enough of life and pep to make it appear that they do.

Congratulations Freshmen, you have chosen responsible leaders. You have chosen them intelligently and with a vigor and spirit to be envied by any school lacking in so-called spirit. You're off to a good start, keep it up!

TC Loses a Friend In Death Of Reverend T. Earl Serson

WITH THE DEATH of Rev. T. Earl Serson last week, TC lost a friend. It would be difficult for two institutions with so much in common toward cultural and spiritual growth as a college and a church, not to be affected by such a loss in one or the other.

But Rev. Serson's interest and love for TC was more than the perfunctory concern that a professional duty would demand of him. Of course, the regular TC worshippers at his church feel the immediate loss more keenly, but he was that rare sort of friend who befriends you without ever having met you. Losing him is a great loss to all of us.

Beautification Project Should Activate All Club Members

THE STUDENT COUNCIL'S announcement that a campus and plant beautification campaign is to be pushed with each club and organization taking a project is news that everyone should be glad to hear.

We are anxious for the success of the enterprise for two reasons. First, of course, something of this sort has been needed for a long time. We have carried on our usual activities too long without much regard for the setting in which we live. And second, the possibility that the clubs will actually do something for the college as a whole is just about as gratifying a bit of news as we can think of.

Clubs have met to call the roll, solicit dues, and read the minutes of the last meeting about the secretary calling the roll and reading the minutes of the previous meeting so long that the club turnip has long ago bled out its last drop of interest. Club programs, as interesting as they may be, are usually studies in minimum effort on the part of the students who get them up.

Students will have a chance to prove their interest in the clubs to which they belong now that some real physical work is to be extracted from them. It should be highly interesting, and possibly amusing, to see how some club members react.

The campaign could not be launched at a more opportune time. With the general renovation on the campus buildings nearing completion students are getting more and more conscious of their surroundings.

Meanwhile, before the projects get underway, there are things all of us can do to get into the spirit of the thing. There are scores of little offenses most all of us do with impunity. Few students are careful enough when it comes to disposing of cigarette butts and waste paper. A cigarette butt in itself is an insignificant enough bit of refuse, but when smokers

Collegiate Cavalcade

By Clarece Murray

The biggest surprise since the Truman election, I'm back and still unresigned. If you could have heard the editor pleading with me—you would have resigned, but not me. I have to be convinced.

Well at any rate a few people are sympathetic. (I'll bet the editor is surprised.) Why just yesterday I received a letter from a TC graduate with a little joke just for the Cavalcade. He could never have guessed that I was practice teaching, but it seems that a freshman in English 103 defined "moods" as "passive and impassive" and the two "voices" as "I talk and I'm going to talk." Progressive education I'd say.

Joseph Conrad said, "Being a woman is a terribly difficult task, since it consists principally in dealing with men." Not that there is any comparison but we girls wonder if learning to manage children could have anything to do with this situation. Dr. James F. Bender, director of the National Institute for Human Relations, officially announces that school teachers make the best wives.

Dwight D. Eisenhower recently handed out some advice which I pass on to you. He advised students at Columbia University to have a good time every day. He said when you fail to do this you

are being un-Christian as well as unfair to yourself. A statement worthy of consideration.

As all of you known by now, I'm a headline heretic, but I just couldn't pass up this one by Roddy Radcliffe in the "Red and Black." Rabid Roddy Reveals Romeos, Romances, Rumors, Rapture, but maybe it was intended to read Rabid Roddy Reveals, Romances, Romeos, Romances, Rumors and Raptures. The little comma (,) makes all the difference.

TC campus classics or current views on campus life, as expressed by individuals. A freshman came forth with this bit of information when asked by her high school teacher why she came to college. "I came to college to get gone with but I hadn't went yet." A senior points out that dating in the parlors is like going to bed in a furniture display window. I suppose he has his own personal interpretation.

Did you ever wonder? Here is the answer. The ice man cometh, the plumber plumbeth, the milkman leaveth his bill at the door, the postman ringeth twice, or more. The garbage man clangeth, the laundry man bangeth, the insurance man knocketh, or ringeth, or both, and that is how the money goeth.

Social Slants

By REGIS ROWELL

Glenys Newsom spent the week end at her home in Tarrytown. While there she attended the Newsom - LaFavor wedding on Sunday.

Sanford Brown visited his parents in Dawson over the week end.

Blair Wells had as her guest at her home in Guyton for the week end Florence Forehand.

George Long attended a family reunion at his home in College Park last week end.

Miss Marie Wood spent last week end in Macon and Atlanta, where she attended several education meetings.

Those attending the WAA meeting at GSCW last week end were Betty Paul, Carolyn Smith, Mary Mart, Mary Nell Forehand and Joyce Calloway.

Bill Sarratt had as his guest for the week end, Mrs. Jay Sarratt Sr.

Alethia Stuckey had as her week end guests Caro Chambliss and Lena Mae Hodges.

Betty McLemore and Arlo Nesmith paid noisy visits to the dentist last week.

Way Back East

By BETTYE LEWIS

A reverent dormitory pasues this week to pay tribute to a great man. He was a big man—big enough to share all the heartaches and burdens of all his people.

It is so difficult to speak of him. All praise and honor is due him, but the words must never be trite. He would not appreciate them.

One of the most glorious things about this man, one of the things which made him such an influential man, was his ability to have Christian good times. His smile was always ready, his laugh hearty, booming, sincere.

He was first and foremost a great man of God and a great friend of man. We will not forget him.

Have you heard about the new "picture windows" in our parlor? The girls are donating little what-nots for it with our names and the date attached. We would not leave dear old East without our mark upon it.

IN (Not So Wild) WEST

By MARGARET HARRISON

I'm having a lot of trouble in writing this column. Maybe I'm just dumb, but inspiration just won't come. Anybody have any suggestions?

Have you ever tried the most exciting game of field hockey? Well, you ain't seen nothing yet. Miss Upshaw informed our class that it is the most ladylike of all sports. Here are the essentials of the game: One hockey stick, one pair of shin guards, one ball, and one very hard head (in case you get hit there). They send you forth (quaking in your tennis shoes) to meet the opposing team. (How awful it would be if your roommate happened to be on the opposing team.) Our team is better known as the Dodgers, because that is our chief occupation. No casualties yet, but it won't be long now.

Pansy Abbott seems to be walking on clouds. I hear that her Frank will attend TC winter quarter. Other couples seen around West are Dot and Dwight, Gladys and George, Cliff and Florence, Margaret Jones and James, Joan and Joel. Ain't love grand.

Betty Ann Bedingfield just gave me a poem which she had written. It's dedicated to all the people, those low-down, snake-in-the-grass early risers who wake up at 5 o'clock in the morning.

A MOURNING IN WEST

It was just some sleep that I wanted then,
That morning not long ago,
When the cry of voices came sailing in;
I said, "Tis a fire, I know."
I hit the floor and stubbed my toe
On the chair next to my bed,
And when I recovered from the blow,
I opened the door and said:
"Why the noise, you silly girls?
I'm trying to get some sleep!"
They kept chattering like a bunch of squirrels,
And answered not a peep.
"Oh, they're only coming from breakfast, I'll bet,
I'll sleep no more, I know.
But what they fed them I'm wondering yet,
To make them holler so!"

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Sanford News Letter

GEORGE PARRISH, JR.

It's about time the inmates of Way Back East, the Wild West, and Lewis heard from Sanford Hall. These few items are intended to give the feminine element a general idea of the setup here.

Sanford Hall houses the handsomest collection of boys of any dormitory at TC—just as Mason Clements. Aunt Sophie holds the first floor in check, Mr. Pennington restrains the third—but the second floor boys sure have fun. The highest caste in Sanford is the High Order of Wheels like one Robbie Hodges and a Jimmy Gunter (Send you a bill on the first, boys.)

The Law or Survival is either learn to like quartet music or make like a fruitcake. Keith, another of them Clements boys, is the Martin Block of Sanford, and Eddy Arnold (transcribed) is the successor to Nelson Eddy, Bing, Jolson and Sinatri. In Hotel Sanford 100 rooms and a bath) nothing goes down the drain. The "Music Lovers" Club of Sanford is taking donations of dynamite caps for their Piano Fund. But it is a lot quieter since a certain Wheel has been going home to Millen nights.

Except for the "Sabre Dance Boogie" and "Twelfth Street Rag" (my kingdom for an hour's sleep!), Sanford Hall is always quiet, its inhabitants busy developing their particular talents: Jack Wynn's proposed autobiography is to be titled "The Persecuted; or, My Life With Sam Archer."

Our noted rummy expert, who has sworn off chewing gum before actresses, advises: "Shorty Edwards needs to brush up on the rudiments of rummy." Among Durwood's other card-table victims are Mason (by a decisive victory), Cuneo and The Green Mallard.

Whispering Hawk is breaking into radio with his forthcoming "Lullaby Time With Hawk Thomas" or "Wake Up and Sing, Milkmen!" His publicity agent reports that Mr. Thomas (no relation to John Charles) learned to croon lullabies like that in a sawmill.

Hotel Sanford's greatest enterprise is Red's Tonsorial Emporium, Room 233, open from 9:00 to 12 a. m., and from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—if you can catch the boss in. (Paid advertisement—I mean,

I need a haircut, Red). Also down that end of the hall—Mason is campused for two weeks, girls! Room 234.

Frank Clements, as the only freshman on the varsity squad, has "no time for women." Poor girls—what if they felt that way about him? ... Sanford Hall is going all out for politics. That can be taken two ways ... Laurie and Soda Pop should compromise. Long Boy has requested an extension onto his bed and Laurie has some to spare. ... Dick Cohan and Pete Jackson, having brought Hollywood to TC, are seeking new talent for the lead in their forthcoming "Grueling in the Sun," an epic of Mr. Clements' physical ed. class, no doubt.

As in any other institution, TC has its Casanovas. These wolves run in two packs—True lovers and Bird-dogs. In the true love department: Mr. Dick Rogers called on his fiancée, Miss Sally Todd, at her home near Tattnell State Prison last week end, as usual. Miss Todd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Todd. Since his latest visit, Mr. Rogers is at a loss what to think. "Tater" is wondering, too... Red's new convertible is about shot, what with commuting to Savannah every week end for shrimp suppers... Well, WHO HADN'T??? ... Billy Evans actually likes being designated as "Buzzard bait" ... Ah, cheer up, Curt—maybe all your true loves won't get married.

As examples of Bird-dogs we have Ed Dechau, Waymon Morris, Jimmy Calhoun, Atlon Davis (cradle-robber!), Eddie Ort, Al Coursey's blue convertible, and Walton Morris. Thad Chambless wishes he were, but campaigning for office of vice president of the freshman class leaves him no

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time for bird-dogging. But perhaps our most famous Bird-dog is Laurie Bowen, who is trying to follow in his lady-killing cousin L. D.'s footsteps.

Reckon as how I better leave something for Hayward besides the latest dope on Regis and the next episode of "The Buster Johnson Story," I reckon, so now a word count on what the well-dressed (notice Monty Springhorn on pitcher-takin' day?) Sanford Hall boy is wearing.

The latest vogue is skivvies and socks topped by shirts, trousers and shoes. This season's trend is definitely toward long pants and more recently, toward jackets or coats. Jockets or coats—leather 'un, football 'uns, old 'uns, snappy new uns, filthy uns, borrowed uns and stolen 'uns. For accessories with our new fall creations, belts, sideburns, women, shoelaces, crew cuts, (another free haircut for the plug, Red), ties, and marijuana weeds are the rage. And Newsom Summerlin has made umbrellas over brief cases quite the latest fad for rainy days. Bring on the rain, we're prepared!

So you see, Sanford's characters live by the rule "Variety is the spice of life." But all of us are Bird-dogs at heart, so, come Sanford, young lady, come Sanford.

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Sub Soil

Bq BEA SNOOP

I would like to congratulate Miss Johnson on her contribution to Miss Sale's program. Your masterpiece, "Oh Spring," was beautiful and to the point. I still don't understand how you could have thought of such a clever title. An old romance has been renewed. Paul Jacobs and Burney Anne Mann have been seen holding hands. But I have seen Paul holding hands with a girl from East Hall, too. Sight Singing, the Elementary teachers music class, seems all up in the air. I don't know what the teacher is doing to those girls, but they all seem to come out with that certain look in their eyes. Bennie Spell even goes around singing all the time. Who broke the bus! The girls in the Business Principle class come back complaining about hurting their dignity. They said that it was hard hitch-hiking to Savannah from Blooming-

dale, but they all landed at the paper mill safe. The Industrial Arts class came back from Savannah today complaining about the bus running out of that necessary fuel, gasoline, at Brooklet. I believe that someone has been doing some side work on the bus. Patsy Madray has been receiving the attention of a number of young gentlemen, but her heart is still in Jesup. Now, Patsy, some good advice: You had better make hay while the sun shines. We all enjoyed our Pavo visitors during the week end. It was like old home week, watching Roz on the dance floor. To top everything at the dance last Saturday night, Big Marvin Norman and Little Anna Maria Tippins were trying out new jitterbug steps. I noticed the building was shaking and I thought we were having an earthquake. But when I looked out on the floor, Marvin had just fallen down.

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GREEN'S GALE

By MILLARD GREEN

Congratulations to Walker "Bo" Whaley and the Lab. High boys on taking their opening game Tuesday night. Although they were losing by some 15 points at the half, the boys came back to score 19 points and held Rincon to three. This spirit of "never give up" is seldom seen in high school and Coach Whaley should be commended. But he should also be thankful for a squad with such spirit.

I understand that you men are at long last getting started with the formation of an intra-mural league. Mr. Searce says that the teams have been selected and he hopes the program will get underway this week. As you may have gathered from my previous articles, I am a strong supporter of the intra-mural league, and I sincerely hope that by next quarter everyone will realize its value and will participate.

As I mentioned last week, the women's division of the Phy. Ed. Dept. have been neglected and they deserve credit for long before the boys had a "T" Club or an Intra-Mural Council the girls were operating a successful W.A.A.

Friday and Saturday of last week they sent representatives to the annual meeting of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women. Those attending were: Hazel Nevils, president of W.A.A.; Juliet Oliver, Mary Hart, Sue Burks, Patsy Madray, Iris Lee, Betty Paul, Mary Nell Forehand, Miss Betty Jane Trotter and Miss Jackie Upshaw.

The purpose of this meeting is to better relationships among the colleges of the state and to give suggestions for better Phy. Ed. programs in these schools.

Last week I began a series of sketches on the athletic background of the Varsity Basketball team and this week I would like to give you a look at five more of these athletes:

EANES, GEORGE — George, who is from Woodcliff, Georgia, graduated from Baybranch High in 1943. While at Baybranch he earned four letters in basketball and was a standout on the squad in his senior year. In September, 1943, he enrolled at TC as a freshman and made his first varsity college letter. During the season of 1944 Eanes played with the Blue Tide but, because of the war, they played an abbreviated schedule and no letters were awarded. In 1945 George joined the Navy, where he served for 18 months. In 1946 George returned to TC and to the basketball court, where he has earned

two more letters during the seasons of 1946-'47 and 1947-'48.

LINDSEY, GEORGE — George comes from Rentz High, where he earned two letters in basketball before he graduated in 1944. In 1947 he entered GTC and earned a place on the Varsity Basketball Squad.

MOUNTJOY, LAWRENCE — "Baby" hails from Danville, Ky., where he was born, 23 years ago. During his high school career, Larry earned two basketball letters and one in track. In 1944 Lawrence joined the Marine Corps where he served two years. After his discharge in 1947 he entered Cumberland Junior College where he lettered in basketball two successive years.

PARSONS, ROGER — Roger comes to us from Hall High School, in Harlan, Ky. While at

Hall High he lettered three years in basketball and football. In 1943, Roger joined the army and served for two years. In 1945, he returned to Harlan to complete his high school education. During his senior year he earned a letter in baseball.

After his graduation he entered Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky., where he lettered two years in baseball.

REEVES, HERBERT — Herb hails from Rockhold, Ky., where he lettered four years in basketball before he graduated in 1943. After his graduation, Herb joined the Navy, where he served three years as signalman. Upon his discharge in 1946 he enrolled in Cumberland Junior College, in Williamsburg, Ky. While there he earned a letter in baseball and two in basketball.

During the basketball season of 1947-48, Herb not only captained the Southeastern Junior College Champions, but was selected on the All-State squad.

Georgia over Furman 2 T.D.
Florida over Miami 1 T.D.
North Carolina over Duke—a toss-up.

North Carolina State over William and Mary 1 T.D.

Michigan State over Washington State 3 T.D.

Tennessee over Kentucky 2 T.D.

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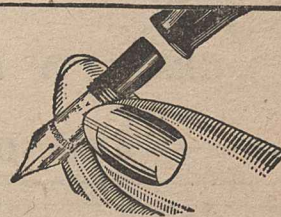
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